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Editors of The Spectator

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'Variety Revue of '52' Ends Run Friday



CHANTICLEERS, men's quartet, pictured above are (left to right) Keith Lollis, Bill Smith, Tom Stipeck and Bob Bachmann.



TWO "VARIETY REVUE" girls wear masks for the finale of show which ends tomorrow night in the Woman's Century Theatre.

Variety Show Merges Talent In '52 Revue

By JOAN SHARKEY

"Variety is the spice of life!" sing the Campus Kids in the opening number of "Variety Revue of '52," which began its four-day run Tuesday night at the Women's Century Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30.

The show is presented by Mu Sigma, SU music honorary, and the Chancellor Club, Catholic young people's organization. Musical direction is by Bob Bachmann, with stage direction by Bill Smith. Assisting them are Chuck Giese and Roger Ford.

Featured in the first act are Pat and Sally Rice and the Campus Kids in "Varsity Daze"; the Charlestonettes; Roy Smith in "Accordion Moods," and Marshall Fitzgerald, Audrey Williams and Jerry Buchanan in a 20-minute cutting from "The Glass Menagerie."

"SOUTH SEA FANTASY"

The second act opens with "South Sea Fantasy," featuring Bob Suver singing "Moonlight and Shadows," and Joanne Joyce's "Lovely Hula Hands." John Sanglier, Swede Johnson and Danny Ryan get into the act with Vacumania.

The Chanticleers, men's quartet, round things out with "When the Red, Red Robin Comes Bob-Bob-Bobbin' Along" and an original by Bob Bachmann and Bill Smith called "Does She Run Her Fingers Through Your Hair?"

"Color Carnival" is the theme of the third act. Mary Ann Marti dances while the SU double quartet sings "Blue Moon"; Alice Neilson and Joanne Griffin harmonize on "Night and Day," and Barbara Torlai appears as the "Lady in Red."

Music for the show is provided by a ten-piece orchestra under the baton of Bob Bachmann.

Tickets for the two remaining performances are now on sale at the ticket booth in the main hall.

Autumn Nocturne Tomorrow Set for Spanish Ballroom; Alfrey, Kelly Co-Chairman

"Autumn Nocturne" has been selected as the theme for the annual Fall Formal. Sponsored by the ASSU, it will be held in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel on Friday, Nov. 21 from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Serving as committee members for the dance are Ardis Alfrey and Bob Kelly, co-chairmen; Angie Scarpello and Marlys Skarin, program chairmen; Mary den Ouden and Dona Donaldson, publicity chairmen.

Traditionally called the Fall Formal, girls wear formals and men wear suits. Tickets can be purchased for \$2.00 per couple at the Information Booth in the LA building. Music for dancing will be provided by Jay Curtis and his orchestra. Students are reminded that the Fall Formal is non-cabaret.

Attention!

"Aegis" staff will hold a general meeting today in room 119 at 12:10.

Proper Registration, Attendance Rulings Announced by VA

Veteran's office at SU on campus has announced recently that some of the veterans have not made proper application for training under the GI bill.

In order to receive payments from the VA, veterans should make formal application by presenting a photostatic copy of their discharge papers to the Veterans Administration regional office, Textile Tower Building, Seventh Avenue and Olive Way, in Seattle.

Veterans will then be sent a certificate of eligibility which is to be turned in to the Campus VA office.

Korean Vets Report

Korean veterans must return their class attendance card, signed by their teachers, to the Veterans Office. The monthly report cannot be sent to the Veterans Administration regional office until this card has been processed by the veterans office at Seattle U. This monthly report is necessary for the student to receive his government check.

Business Crew Selected to Aid 'The Patsy' Cast

Marshall Fitzgerald was recently named business manager for the SU Drama Guild production "The Patsy." Other members of the business committee are:

Jim Flood	Company Manager and Stage Crew
John Condon	Stage Manager and Lighting
Joanne Carroll	Sound Effects
Kathy Humes	Hand Properties
Marcia Dodson	Make-Up
Dona Donaldson	Tickets and Programs
Helen Larson	Wardrobe
Suzette Riverman and Mary Ann Marti	Publicity

Written by Barry Connors, this three-act comedy is under the direction of Keith Sexton, UW instructor. Dates set for the play are January 13, 14, 15. General admission tickets will be \$1.00, student tickets, 50 cents.

Tower Theater New Location

Because the Little Theater on Campus cannot accommodate the expected crowd, "The Patsy" will be presented in the Tower Theater just across Madison street from the LA building. The Tower has a larger seating capacity and better acoustics.

COLHECON MEMBERS SCHEDULE BANQUET

The Colhecon Club will hold its annual banquet Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 6:30 p.m. Claire Schumacher will be the mistress of ceremonies.

Co-chairmen of the banquet are Violet Puil and Barbara Kendall. Assisting them as committee heads are Connie Jacobsen, Shirley Lenoue, Ruth Oaksmith, Dorothy Janish and Dolores Razzore.

Tickets may be obtained this week at the Information Booth for \$2.00.

Blood Drive

A Phi O will sponsor their annual Blood Drive the first week of December. Chairman is Franc Wilson.

Providence Nurses Slate Open House

Alpha Tau Delta, national nursing honorary, is sponsoring a tea Sunday, Nov. 23. It will last from 3-5 p.m., at Providence Nursing Hall reception room. Barbara Floyd is chairman.

All women students interested in nursing and pre-clinical work and those now in pre-clinical work are invited to attend.

Plans for the afternoon include speakers and a tour of the hospital and nursing home. Time will also be devoted to answering questions in the two fields.

Specs of News

Class nominations for the Homecoming Princesses will be held Monday, Nov. 24, at noon.

Seniors	room 219
Juniors	room 222
Sophomores	room 124
Freshmen	room 123

Northwest National Debate Tournament is set for WSC at Pullman, Wash., this week-end. SU will be represented by a team composed of Bob Hughes and Dick Manning.

Debate question for the tourney is "Resolved: That Congress of the United States should pass a compulsory fair employment practices law."

Alice Stewart and Emmett Casey from Montana are co-chairmen of the next Totem mixer. Their assistants are Pat Kiggins, Kathleen Humes and Bernard Smith from the central chapter. The dance will be held in Buhr Hall at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday.

All SU students with dancing experience and training are urged to audition for parts in the Opera Guild's forthcoming production "Hit the Deck." All interested in trying out for solo or chorus dancing parts are asked to meet with Dance Director Pat Rice today, (Continued on Page Six)

Best Journalist Offered Award By Gamma Sig

Gamma Sigma Alpha, journalism honorary, awards a prize each year for the best writing done by a staff member of THE SPECTATOR, the Aegis, or the Sodality Bulletin. Mary Ellen Bergmann, senior, won the prize last year for "writing and all-around good work."

Another project of the club is the April Fool's edition of THE SPECTATOR.

A 2.6 grade average is required for membership in GSA. The student must be at least a sophomore, with three quarters of writing for college publication.

Officers for Gamma Sigma Alpha are: Hank Bussman, president; Jody Melia, vice president; Leila Charbonneau, secretary; Al Acena, treasurer. Other members are Mary Ellen Bergmann, Marion Helenkamp, and Eileen Wagner.

Aranyi, Pitzer Direct Concert

SU annual Christmas Concert is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 8, at 8:30 p.m. To be presented at the Woman's Century Club, it will feature the combined work of two school music organizations, the A Cappella Choir and the Orchestra.

The Choir is under the direction of Carl Pitzer. Included on the program will be Christmas Carols, spirituals, and several other religious works.

The orchestra, directed by Francis Aranyi, will present selections prepared in the Orchestral Instruments class.

Students may obtain free tickets by presenting their Student Body card. General admission will be \$1.00 and 75 cents.

Juniors, Sophomores!

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 24 and 25, will be the last days for junior and sophomore "Aegis" pictures.

Pictures are taken from 10 to 1 on Monday and from 11 to 2 on Tuesday in the third floor men's lounge.

APO, Spurs Attend Student Governm't Regional Conclaves

by DONA DONALDSON

Regional conventions found a place on Spur and A Phi O calendars this month as delegates from the newly organized service honoraries attended their first sectional meetings.

Representing the SU Spurs, Marcia Dodson, Madeleine Bergmann, Marilyn Halone, and Barbara Van Derhoef journeyed to Washington State College at Pullman last week end.

The schedule for the two days included breakfasts, banquets, a fireside, and talks by Betty Hall, the national director from the University of New Mexico; Sara Jaeger, the regional director, from Central Pacific, and Lulu Holmes, dean of women at Washington State.

Over sixty delegates attended from four western states.

A Phi O Holds Meet

A Phi O regional meeting was scheduled for November 7, 8, and 9 at Central Washington College at Ellensburg. Frank Brown, Dave Edgerton, Bob Griffin, Dave Lembke, Don Ley, Phil McCluskey, Phil Mitchell and Jim Thompson were SU representatives.

Doing post graduate work at SU, Phil Mitchell was initiated as an honorary member.

Extension

The SPECTATOR will not be published next Thursday because of the Thanksgiving holidays. Assignments for the next issue, Dec. 4, will be given out between noon and 1 o'clock next Tuesday.

There will be two more issues this quarter; anyone who wishes to be eligible for prizes to be awarded for journalistic ability may still volunteer for work on these issues. At the end of the quarter, judges will evaluate SPEC work for best news, feature, and sports writing, and for the most outstanding general work.

Father John Brolan, Retreat master for the women students this year, explained a test that we can all take to find out just how important we are to the world.

"Get a bucket full of water," he said, "Roll your sleeve up, and stick one finger into the water. Pull it out very fast . . . See what a big hole you made?"

A week from today we have "Thanksgiving." If the extent of our thanksgiving is a warm five-minute feeling of gratitude before a sumptuous meal, we might just as well be celebrating Ground Hog Day.

The good God is the only one who gives us value enough to be more than that dent in the bucket of water. What kind of thanks does he want?—"Whatever you do to these, the least of my brethren, you do to me." It looks as if our gratitude must take the concrete form of love and consideration for our fellow humans.

Sounds like a year-round job!

Next Tuesday we have an opportunity that comes only about once a quarter. At 10 a.m., in the Memorial Gym, the whole Student Body will assemble for the first general meeting of the year.

Sometimes we forget that Seattle University is not a collection of buildings, books, and faculty. The real SU is as good as its students. We will find out how good that is on Tuesday.

We have SEVENTEEN school days 'til final exams. GOOD LUCK!
—YOUR EDITOR.

Those Who Serve

All of us pass the switchboard in the Main Hall every day. A few of us might not have noticed the woman operating the board; many of us know her for taking care of our mail, for giving us a phone message. Now, if we stop at booth window, we do not see her there.



To "the kids," as she calls us, she is known as Mrs. Blunck. When her daughter, Mickey, started here as a medical technician three years ago, Mrs. Blunck started at SU too, in a somewhat different capacity.

Although she was confined most of the time to seeing that everyone made the right connections, Mrs. B. could often be seen elsewhere. The

Cave was a favorite haunt of hers, where she spent her reliefs, talking to faculty and students alike over coffee and cigarettes. The Chapel was another, where she would go after work "to say my beads."

During the years that she spent serving SU, she has become a familiar part of it. Now that Mrs. Blunck has left and is taking a rest from the switchboard, she will be missed. As a friend of SU she will be remembered. Thanks, Mrs. B.

—L. R.

POTPOURRI

• PHIL MITCHELL

These various and sundry items on your feature page—all interesting beyond measure—have rather varied origins in their material, formal, efficient, and final causes. Some are assigned for a purpose. Others arise *sua sponte*, so to speak, out of some necessity. Still others simply burst forth for no apparent reason from the fertile minds of the feature writers.

This one, your writer would like to think, is a bit of a combination of all three. First off, the chief told me to write something philosophical, so that made it an assignment. As for necessity—well, the philosophy of this "quickie" discourse will never be out of joint till Judgment and some several days thereafter. Then as to the fertile mind . . . hmm (something concerning sod is creeping into my imagination, but I shall ignore it).

But to get down to the philosophy. Like most others, I like mine ground rather small. Fine, profound dissertations either lose me nicely in the intellectual boomdocks or else put me to sleep so soundly that it doesn't really matter. This subject, then, is sufficiently intangible to be classed as philosophy and yet sufficiently solid to be chewed and digested.

The whole idea was summed up very nicely by Stephen Leacock in his "Too Much College." The kernel of his idea is that fact that we (especially we in schools) are constantly preparing for tomorrow, for the future, for life. That, in itself, is lovely, but we seem to forget that tomorrow will never quite arrive. That's the nature of tomorrows. Thus we are constantly bludgeoning our todays into the irretrievable past, and for all our effort coming out the loser.

Leacock covered it in a progression something like this: The small boy thinks of "when he is a big boy"; the big boy of "when he grows up." Then from there to "when he's married"; then to "when he is able to retire"—planning then to really start living. However, the fallacy lies in the fact that suddenly it's a bit too late. There's no future left and his todays are all shot to perdition in the past. He sees he had forgotten the todays, and has drawn a blank.

One could well go off the deep end in this philosophy as well as any other, but we shall presume that prudence holds fast. So, taking all this as the generality that it is, I doubt if there are many who would be about to disagree with it. The problem is: who'll do anything about it?

We'll cap this point and wind it up with a pseudo-quote from Winston Churchill who once wrote a bit to the effect that "every man stumbles upon the truth at some time in his life, but most of them pick themselves up, dust themselves off, and hurry off as though nothing had happened." Where's my pipe?

Father McDonald, New English Professor, Comments on British View of World Affairs

• CHARLOTTE VAN DYKE

One person who is quite satisfied with his present job is Father Alexander MacDonald, S.J., new Composition and Creative Writing teacher at Seattle University. Father likes Seattle, SU and the classes



he teaches. He enjoyed the three-day retreat last week (no classes) and was satisfied with the outcome of the national elections November 4.

"I felt quite detached about the elections," Father said with a slight gesture. "After being away so long, I felt that I was more of a third party looking on with complete objectivity. Each political party has its weaknesses, of course, and we can hope that good healthy competition will bring out the best in both of them."

Father McDonald, who has just completed three years of study at Oxford, finds a good deal of difference between the attitudes of the American people and those of the English.

"The general attitude of the English people is not one of discouragement, though perhaps one notices a certain general fatigue and lassitude in the coun-

Letters to the Editor

This is the continuation of the letter we received from Stephanie Cleary, our foreign correspondent. Stephanie is studying in France after completing two years at SU. Last year she wrote a column about campus life, entitled "Had You Noticed?"

The first Sunday, since it was raining as usual, we went to the church nearest the hotel, and it wasn't long before we discovered something was amiss. In the first place, we were about a half-hour late, but they were just beginning. They were still going strong when we left, an hour later. Everything was incensed, the congregation chanted very long and melodious responses, and when the Mass was over they started the sermon, in Russian. It happened to be St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Church. . . .

That afternoon we went over to the Sacred Heart in Montmartre. After we had climbed three blocks of stairs straight up (remember the steps in the last scene of "An American in Paris"? Those were the ones, and they extend even higher), we discovered that there was a sort of cable car we could have taken, but by that time it was easier to climb.

When we entered the basilica we were herded forward until we were in back of the altar and couldn't see or hear a thing. That is, we could hear but it was in French. Furthermore, we couldn't leave easily because they'd shut a gate in back of us and the aisles were filled.

Ursula, my 11-year-old sister, bulldozed her way out, and my mother followed her, but I noticed a side entrance nearby, so Martha (my other sister) and I just walked out and found ourselves in the sacristy. Here was a door that looked as if it led to the wide-open spaces (in case you're in a hurry, it didn't). So we went through and down two flights of stairs and found a men's dormitory (empty), kept on descending and found a big window. We could have jumped, but we decided to try our luck with the next flight of stairs down.

It was dark so I pushed the nearest button, but no light appeared. "Probably turns on the chimes," my laconic sister remarked. We made it up those stairs in record time, ducked into the church just ahead of some swift and heavy footsteps, and left as fast as we could. STEPHANIE CLEARY.

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try," Father said. He blames it on the effects of the war, heavy taxes, hard times and austerity of the regime.

"Of course, there are Englishmen and Englishmen," Father continued laughingly. "Some are a bit insular, but they are generally courteous and friendly. Americans are an enigma to them. They like to think of American humor, for example, as rather obvious, and their own as much more subtle."

Father explained that the English are not too realistic about Communism. "For example," he said, "they don't seem to realize the cruelty of Red China. However, in spite of this lack of realism, they have a hard core of courage and would defend England against Russia at all costs. They are proud of their country."

Father McDonald is proud of his country, too—and his native state, Wyoming. However, Father has not spent much of his life at home. During his youth he went away to school and was home only in the summer. Then he entered the Jesuit order and studied at Mt. Saint Michael in Spokane, spent his tertianship at Port Townsend and taught at Gonzaga.

Concerning Wyoming, Father says, "There are probably more people in Seattle than in all of the state of Wyoming. They have to irrigate to do any farming whatever so the country is used more for sheep and cattle ranching."

"The country is very beautiful," Father went on. "It is not like Washington with its greenery but is much drier. The winters are terribly severe, sometimes reaching 54° below 0° so I appreciate the milder climate of the Pacific Northwest."

Thank Goodness . . . another poll

• HELEN COREY and MARGARET RICHARDSON

Again the SPEC has sent out its questioning reporters. With Thanksgiving so near we thought it appropriate to plague you with this thought-provoking query: "For what are you most thankful?"

We are all aware of the big things for which we are grateful. Here are some of the little things for which some of you give thanks . . .

Dorothy Schmalz: That my anatomy cat didn't have kittens.

Dick Trousdale: I'm thankful that I got by this far without a job.

Lois Voelker: Everything from soup to nuts.

Marilyn Woods: For the holiday.

Dan Lyons: That it is Thanksgiving.

Lavran Peabody: To be alive.

Catherine Sinner: A good appetite to keep up with everyone else on Thanksgiving.

Yvonne McNerney: The social life at SU.

Mary Jo Giancobazzi: No 8 o'clock classes during the holidays.

Mike Weber: That as yet I haven't parked my car more than five blocks from school.

Grace McNerney: That Eisenhower was elected.

Marilyn Steckler: I'm thankful for aspirin tablets.

Mary Lou Corbett: That there are only 256 pages in my Metaphysics book. I only wish that there were a lot less.

George Magladry: Now I can go home and get a square meal for a change.

Bill Brammer: I am thankful for money because it so legally tender.

Post Exchange

• AL ACENA

After the last conference at the men's retreat a week ago Wednesday, many fellows who parked on the Columbia Street side of the Cathedral were surprised to find that their cars were decorated by the local gendarmerie's pink tickets. This, of course, shouldn't have been a surprise since there are "No Parking" signs plainly in view on that side of the street.

On this same subject, we read in the University of Detroit "Varsity News" that no parking spaces for visitors are maintained, which has resulted in several embarrassing situations. After celebrating a pontifical high mass of the Holy Ghost in the UD Memorial Building, Auxiliary Bishop Allen J. Babcock, of Detroit, found his car windows plastered with red-and-white stickers. Since the campus policeman has no tow truck at his disposal, the Bishop was spared having his car towed away. He also was spared from a fine, but still had the inconvenience of removing the stickers.

Other incidents have occurred when industrial executives have come to UD to discuss the hiring of graduating seniors and have found them unfit to drive because of the stickers. A ticket has some virtues over a sticker!

Swiped from the "Varsity News," entitled "Chem Major":

Fie upon thee, little man
With thy slide-rule in thy hand;
Seated at your work all day
While your room-mates drink and play;
Throw away your cams and charts—
Now's the time to switch to arts.

Taken from the "Idaho Argonaut":

Delta Gamma: "I'm not asking anything for myself, God, but please send my mother a son-in-law."



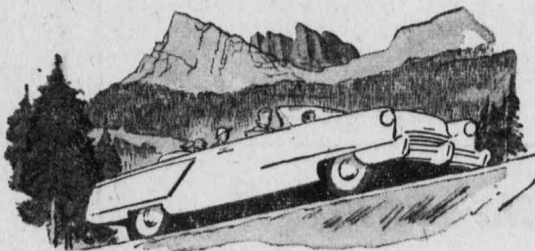
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1. Shortly after the end of World War II we brought out a brand new super gasoline called 7600—a high octane aviation fuel adapted to automobile operating conditions. The performance of 7600 was so superior to anything the average motorist had experienced that it was months before we could supply our stations with enough to satisfy the demand.



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2. Today 7600 is still the top-quality gasoline in the West by a comfortable margin. For its quality has steadily improved from year to year. But in one way 7600 has been a rather embarrassing success—for we haven't always been able to keep pace with the demand for it.



5. This profit incentive is the driving force behind our whole *competitive* economic system. It has given the American people the best products, in the greatest abundance, at the lowest cost in the world. That's why any attempt to tax away this *profit incentive* is bound to lower the standard of living of every American.

3. In order to keep up with this demand we were faced with doing one of two things: (1) reduce the quality of 7600 so that we could make more of it, or (2) undertake a program to increase our output of high octane super quality gasoline.

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CHIEFS TO MEET CENTRAL DECEMBER 2

The Williams Shift

• AL WILLIAMS

As fall moves into winter, the sports spotlight begins to switch to basketball, especially around Broadway and Madison. The Chiefs open their 17-game home schedule with the Central Washington Wildcats on Tuesday, Dec. 2, on the Civic hardwood. Last year Central was the squad that held Johnny O. scoreless in the first half for the reason that John was on the bench after three quick fouls. Even though he hit for 18 in the second half, the Wildcats boasted all year that they were the only club who could hold "Shots" down. We will soon see.

The Chiefs will also be out to keep their unbeaten home string alive. SU has not dropped a home game since February, 1951, taking 16-straight in Seattle. Another mark to better is the 18th place rating given the Brightmen in the final Associated Press poll of last season. The home attendance mark of 50,300, set last year, is sure to fall.

Thanks to Jack Gordon, SU Athletic Publicity Director, the 52-53 Press Book is all that could be desired. In it can be found everything from the number of miles the Chiefs traveled last season (13,000) to the fact that Claude Norris is in his 26th year on the Seattle Police force.

Football Notes

Well, this week we make our last attempt at predicting the outcome of those !?;! football games. This season has had some rough Saturdays for "experts," and it seems to get worse every year.

Anyway, here goes. After rolling over the Huskies, USC meets the big test Saturday against the cross-town UCLA Bruins. This writer long ago picked the Trojans to go all the way to the Rose Bowl, and will stick with Troy this Saturday. In two other traditional games on the Coast, California will take Stanford, and OSC will be mad enough to beat Oregon's Ducks at Corvallis.

Back East, WSC will squeak past the Oklahoma Aggies if they get some injured players back in shape, Wisconsin will edge Minnesota, and Michigan will get past Ohio State in the Big Ten title race. Purdue will blast Indiana, and Illinois will eke out a close one over Northwestern.

Pittsburgh will add to their bowl hopes by taking Penn State, Maryland will bounce back from their beating by the Rebels of Ole Miss to beat Alabama. Mississippi will outscore Mississippi State in a wild contest. Southern Methodist will live it up as they beat Baylor's Baptists in aerial warfare.

... Speaking of football, this may be of interest to you Hugh McElhenny fans. In the race between Hugh and Ollie Matson for pro football rookie of the year honors, we have these comments from the University of San Francisco Foghorn concerning the merits of each:

"Blocking — Hugh McElhenny is famous for his lack of blocking ability. He could not block adequately while playing for Compton JC or Washington U. His blocking has improved slightly this year, but it does not measure up to Matson's ability in this department.

"Power and Speed — There is no doubt that Matson is the faster man. As for power, McElhenny rarely runs inside tackle, while Matson cracks the center of the line often.

"Granted to McElhenny are footwork and elusiveness.

"Defensively — There is no comparison, for McElhenny is strictly an offensive player. Matson has been lauded by Joe Stydahar, of the L. A. Rams, as the outstanding defensive back in the league.

"Kickoff Returns — Matson leads the league with an average kick-off return of 31.9 yards. McElhenny is not listed in the first five.

"Scoring — Matson, who has played only 2½ games offensively, has scored 36 points. For six full games, McElhenny, playing only on the offensive platoon, has 42 points.

"Finally, which of the two men has been more valuable to his team this season? Subtract the points Matson has scored in the Cardinals' games this year from the final outcome of the games. In two games (Bears and Giants) Matson's points won the game and in the Steelers' game he made the Cards look respectable by scoring three touchdowns in the second half.

"Most of the McElhenny scores have had little bearing on the final outcome of the 49ers' games.

"In the three tough 49er games (the two Detroit and last Bear games), McElhenny has scored twice and gained 140 yards from scrimmage. His average in those tough games — 43 yards.

"We had better conclude this Matson-McElhenny summary. Some readers will say we are partial to Matson. You are correct."

We wouldn't have guessed it.

By ROGER ALEXANDER

On Dec. 2, the Chieftains will undertake their greatest basketball season in history. They will play host to the ever-dangerous Wildcats from Central Washington College of Education, in the Civic Auditorium.

Last year the Chiefs beat the Wildcats, 65-55, in a very hotly contested match. Central will be out to beat the Chiefs, who haven't lost a home game at the Civic. Central will be slightly handicapped by their comparatively late turnout, which started Nov. 3.

Chieftain fans were dealt two serious blows with the loss of Emmett Casey and Ron Bissett because of injuries. That reduces the team to 13 men until Bissett returns. But Brightman can take consolation in the fact that the team appears nothing short of spectacular in their practice sessions. In fact it's difficult to tell who will be permanent players on the first team besides the O'Briens.

With the amazing improvement and versatility of 6'9" Joe Pehanick, it will be difficult to keep him off the court. His hook shots in particular are very accurate and almost impossible to check. Then there is John Kelly, from last year's Papooses, who has been seeing action on the first five.

One of the new members of the team, Stan Glowaski, will bear watching. He may get a starting bid because of his tiger-like aggressive play. We can't overlook three of last year's stars — Wayne Sanford, Jack Doherty, and Ray Moscatel — who certainly will be called on to see plenty of action.

With the noticeable increase in height, speed, and experience, the Chiefs should go a long way and who knows — maybe an NCAA bid will be in the offing.

With the great pool of reserve strength including Don Ginsberg, Gordon Hein, Ray Soo, Jack Johansen, and Bob Malone, the team has the depth necessary to make it a truly great team.

Preliminary Game Set

The preliminary game, featuring the Papooses and Olympic JC, will start at 6:30. Athletic Director Fenton and Father Carmody are making arrangements for better seating.

Congrats, Charlie

Congratulations to Charles Chihara in coaching the International Fighting Irish to the Little League championship. This team will journey to Las Vegas, Nev., to play in Western regionals. However, they are still lacking \$700 in funds in their campaign drive. Anyone interesting in donating money to this worthy cause should get in touch with Charles at FR. 1766.

They parted on the doorstep; She whispered with a sigh, "I'll be home tomorrow night." He answered: "So will I."

Go Get 'em Chiefs!!



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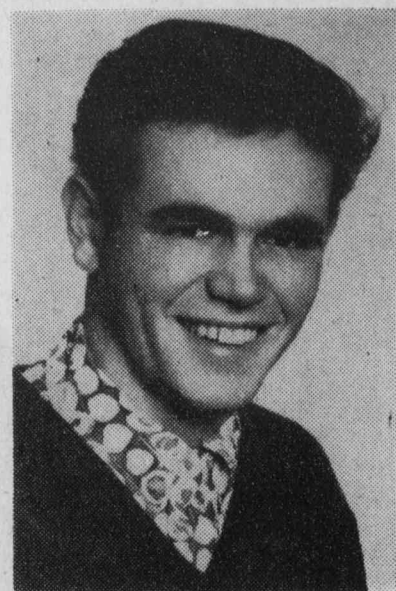
Madison at Minor

ing. Students and general admission will be seated on the main floor. IK's and Spurs will usher at games.

1952-53 Varsity Basketball Schedule

Dec. 2—Central Wn. Col. of Educ.
Dec. 5—Pacific Lutheran College.
Dec. 9—St. Martin's.
Dec. 12—Wyoming
Dec. 13—Wyoming
Dec. 16—Caterpillar Tractors
Dec. 20—University of Oregon
Dec. 23—New York University
Dec. 27—St. Joseph's
Dec. 29—Georgetown University
Dec. 30—Rhode I. State or Boston
Jan. 9—Gonzaga University
Jan. 10—Gonzaga University
Jan. 16—Portland University
Jan. 17—Portland University
Jan. 20—Pacific Lutheran College
Jan. 24—Univ. of San Francisco
Jan. 30—Loyola University
Jan. 31—Loyola University
Feb. 6—Montana State Univ.
Feb. 7—Montana State Univ.
Feb. 10—College of Puget Sound
Feb. 14—Gonzaga University
Feb. 15—Gonzaga University
Feb. 20—Seattle Pacific College
Feb. 24—College of Puget Sound
Feb. 27—Portland University
Feb. 28—Portland University
March 6—Creighton University
March 7—Creighton University
(Home Games are in Bold Face)

Lost to Chiefs



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Saturday, November 29

12 NOON

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Join the Parade forming in East Spring Street between 10th and 11th Avenues at 11:30 a.m.

MEET: COACH AL BRIGHTMAN ALL-AMERICA JOHNNY O'BRIEN

JACK DOHERTY - RAY MOSCATEL
WAYNE SANFORD - BOB MALONE
EDDIE O'BRIEN - GORDY HEIN
JOE PEHANICK - JOHNNY KELLY
JACK JOHANSEN - RAY SOO
DON GINSBERG - STAN GLOWASKI
RON BISSETT - EMMETT CASEY

HEAR: JACKIE SOUDERS' MARCHING BAND!

SEE: The BARCLAY GIRLS do the COLLEGIATE STOMP!

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Capitol Hill Chieftain Boosters



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Patronize Our Advertisers!

Giant Pep Rally Set; TV Plans Uncertain

By CHUCK VOGELER
A rally sponsored by the Capitol Hill Booster Club will take place Saturday, Nov. 29, at 12 in front of Ivar's on Broadway.

The rally will feature an introduction of the team by Coach Al Brightman and a dance called the "Chieftain Stomp" by the Barclay girls.

Music will be provided by Jackie Souders and his band, also autographed pictures of Johnny O'Brien and Ed O'Brien will be given away. Preceding the program will be a parade through the Broadway district.

No settlement has been reached concerning the televising of Chieftain ball games. We have learned, however, that KING-TV and Associated Oil have negotiated with the U of W to televise six home games. Three of these games will be televised on nights the Chieftains will play at the Civic Auditorium.

It is the opinion of the SPECTATOR sports staff that SU's Chieftains should have an equal representation with the U of W on video. We urge you and your friends to write KING-TV and tell them of your interest in seeing Chieftain ball on television. Address your letters to the Program

Director, KING-TV, Smith Tower, Seattle, Wash.

Chieftain Mentor Al Brightman suffered a great loss when Emmett Casey, stellar prospect from last year's Papooses was told to quit basketball due to an injury.

Casey, an all-state player, came to SU from Butte Central High.

During last year's season with the Papooses Emmett was hospitalized with a brain concussion incurred during a preliminary game with St. Martin's. A week ago during varsity scrimmage, Casey suffered another head injury and was told by Dr. Grimm, team physician, that for his own safety he should quit basketball.

Not only the Athletic Department but the entire school sympathizes with Emmett on this stroke of bad luck. We feel sure that if this injury had not happened Emmett would have surely risen to the top of the ladder in varsity play.

Ron Bissett, transfer from the U of British Columbia, has also been sidelined, with a broken wrist. He is not expected to see action for three to four weeks but it is hoped he will be ready for the Wyoming series Dec. 12-13.

Pigskin Poll

By DICK TROUSDALE

After a two-week layoff, our fearless football forecasters are once again ready to carry on; in spite of fire, flood, ties, and upsets. The biggest troublemakers in the last poll were the Minnesota-Purdue tie, and the Washington over California and Pitt over Ohio State contests.

The winner was Doug Ottestad, who scored ten times in the 12-game contest, missing only the Purdue-Minnesota and Oklahoma-Notre Dame games.

This week's poll is the big one in the rivalry between Al Brightman and Chuck Guinasso, since Horace nosed out Botch in the last poll by the narrow margin of seven correct guesses to six. Guinasso had won the previous week, so this week's tabulation will be the tie-breaker in the friendly contest between two Big Men on campus.

Since Washington's Huskies have a day off this Saturday, all those who wish to enter the poll must pick the score of the big game between UCLA and Southern Cal.

GAMES	Dick Trousdale	Roger Alexander	H. Albert Brightman	Chuck Guinasso
USC at UCLA	UCLA 28-13	UCLA 21-7	UCLA 20-17	UCLA 21-14
Stanford at Calif.	Calif.	California	California	California
Oregon at OSC	Oregon	OSC	Oregon	OSC
WSC at Okla. AM	Okl. A&M	Okl. A&M	WSC	Okl. A&M
Minn. at Wiscon.	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Minn.	Wisconsin
Mich. at Ohio St.	Michigan	Michigan	Ohio St.	Michigan
Indiana at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Northwn. at Ill.	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Penn. St. at Pitt.	Penn. St.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.
Ala. at Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Alabama	Maryland
Miss. St. at Miss.	Ole Miss.	Ole Miss.	Miss. St.	Ole Miss.
Baylor at SMU	SMU	Baylor	SMU	Baylor

Jerry's Boys, Suds Clash

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Jerry's Boys	4	0
Suds	4	0
Tacoma Boys	4	1
Oinkers	2	2
Dons	2	2
BTAP	2	3
Vets Hall	1	6
Jones	0	7

Rivaling the USC-UCLA game for importance will be the long-awaited contest Friday between two evenly matched teams, the Suds and Jerry's Boys, in the climax of the Intramural season.

Rated as a dark horse will be the Tacoma Boys, who walloped the Jones, 31-0, and outlasted the Beta-Tro-A-Pass outfit, 26 to 21, in recent games at Broadway. Showing their all-around prowess, almost every player on the Tacoma Boys roster has contributed in their scoring.

In the only other game of the last two weeks, Roy Barnes led the Suds to a 19-0 lead, being momentarily stunned by two last-minute Don touchdowns in which John Ryan passed to Don Anderson and Jack George.

The Vets Hall and Jones teams were automatically dropped from the schedule after forfeiting two games. The officiating has been capably handled by Bill Lagreid, Joe Faccone, and Bill Gallwas.

Revised Schedule:
Nov. 21 Suds vs. Jerry's Boys
Nov. 24 BTAP vs. Dons
Nov. 25 Oinkers vs. Suds
Dec. 1 Jerry's Boys vs. Dons
Dec. 2 BTAP vs. Suds
Dec. 4 Oinkers vs. Tacoma Boys
Dec. 5 Jerry's Boys vs. Tac. Boys
Dec. 9 Oinkers vs. Dons

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

The Athletic Dept. again urges you to buy your basketball tickets now. Tickets are available for all five home games this quarter. You may purchase them at the Athletic Office in the gym Monday through Friday, from 9 to 3. The price for all five home games is \$1.25 with your student body card. Buy tickets now and avoid a big rush.

BOWLING RESULTS

(Not including Nov. 19)

High Game and Totals:
MEN: Ed Campbell, 219 and 576
WOMEN: Marilyn Gromko, 149 and 420.

Team Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tigers	14	2	.875
Beavers	11	5	.688
White Sox	8	4	.667
Stars	10	6	.625
Yanks	9	7	.562
Seals	9	7	.562
Acorns	9	7	.562
Bums	7	9	.437
Solons	6	10	.375
Cubs	6	10	.375
Red Sox	4	8	.333
Angels	5	11	.312
Indians	5	11	.312
Padres	5	11	.312

The Gonzaga game is cooking for Nov. 26. High bowlers will represent SU. Three matches — young men, the gals, the faculty.

JOHN SUGA

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Another Great Season, Chiefs!
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ADMIRAL CLEANERS 1016 Madison
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GIFTS

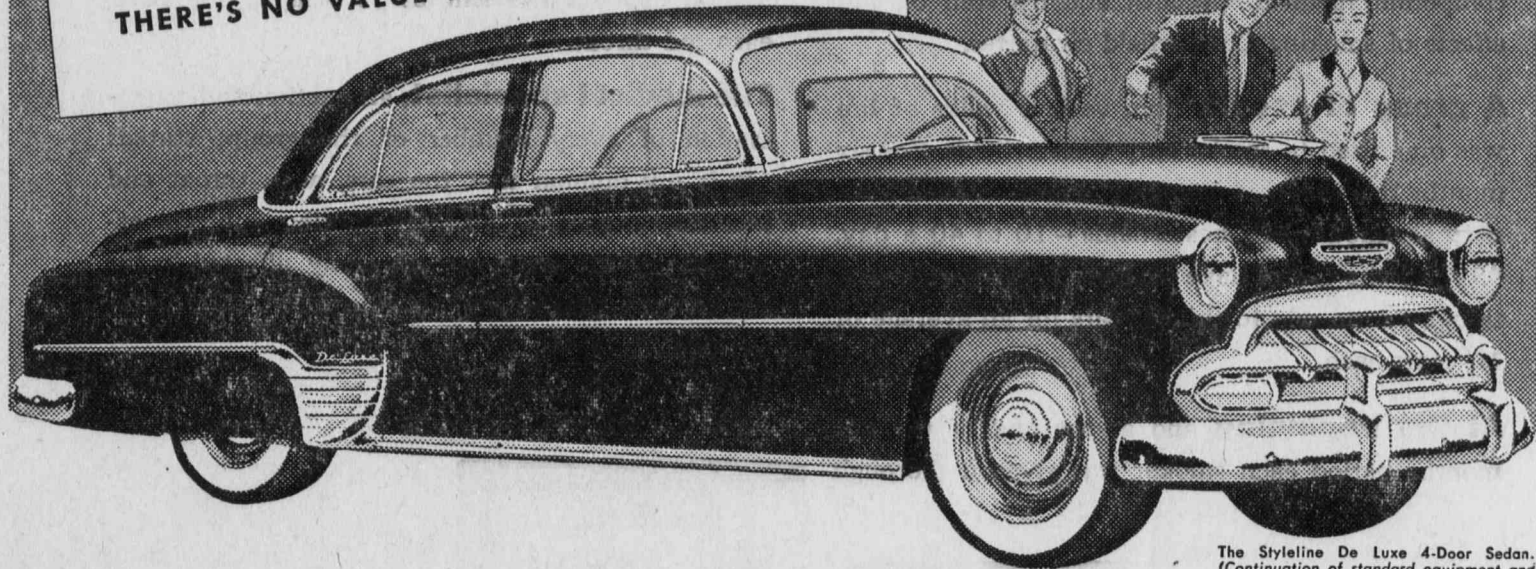
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.. and SU Fans—Christmas Gift Shopping?
Drop into your By-the-Campus Gift Specialists.

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1219 Madison St.
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Make No Mistakes!...

Come in...check our prices and these exclusive Chevrolet advantages before you buy!
Be Sure You Get the Deal You Deserve!

Today's no time to take chances. You want to be certain of top value for your hard-earned dollars. So come in and check the deal we offer you. See how much more you get in Chevrolet . . . and how much less you need to pay. See us now for the deal you deserve!
THERE'S NO VALUE LIKE CHEVROLET VALUE!



The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

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SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

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Personalized Cards Offered to Students

Personalized Christmas cards that feature photographs of Seattle University students can be ordered today from Jon Arnt, Seattle U photographer.

Adorned with the pictures taken for the 1953 "Aegis," 13 Christmas cards and envelopes can be had for only \$4.50, tax included.

The IK's will take all orders at the Info Booth from 11 to 12:30 daily. With the deadline set for Nov. 26, orders must be paid for when ordering.

Jon guarantees delivery by Dec. 10 and will mail the personalized cards to the purchaser if desired.

Mac: We had to shoot our dog yesterday.

Sam: That's rough. Was he mad?
Mac: Well, he wasn't any too pleased.—The Yale Record.

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Lost something? Want something? Advertise in your SPECTATOR. Only 5 cents per line for students; 10 cents a line for those out of school.

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THEOLOGY I book belonging to Jo Anne Stanford. If found call EA. 0900.

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MILO HALL Orchestra, up to 10 pieces. For your small affair, use our combo. GARfield 7056.

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SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

More "Specs"

(Continued from Page One)

Thursday, at noon in the Little Theater on lower campus.

Reverend H. D. Vachon has announced that an art club will be formed if enough students are interested. Services of the organization would include making signs and decorations for school events. The club would also sponsor dances and guest lecturers. All those interested may contact Father Vachon.

Jackie Souders recently announced his resignation as director of the ROTC band. He will leave Seattle soon to work with television programs in Los Angeles. Thomas Rodrique succeeds Mr. Souders in his duties.

Pre-Dent meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in room 210. Dr. Bert Anderson, director of admissions to the UW School of Dentistry, will be guest speaker.

A color, sound movie will be presented and refreshments served. All Pre-Dent students and Dental

Technicians are invited to the meeting.

Young Republicans business meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 24, in room 219 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a guest speaker and all those interested are invited to attend.

AWSSU Organizes Lounge Infirmary

Mary den Ouden, sophomore, will head a new women's students infirmary committee, according to Mary Ellen Bergmann, AWSSU president.

Minor first aid supplies will be placed in the second floor south Women's Lounge, LA Building. Major supplies will be kept in Mrs. Leonard's office.

Starting Dec. 1, no coats will be allowed in the infirmary room, on the door or bed. Coats will be removed from the room if found there.

Smoking will be prohibited in the infirmary, but permitted in the rest of the Lounge.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

What	When
VARIETY SHOW	November 20-21
EDUCATION, COLHECON, PRE-DENT	November 20
SPURS MEETING	November 20
FALL FORMAL	November 21
IK MEETING	November 24
COLHECON BANQUET	November 25
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB	November 25
MU SIGMA	November 26
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS	November 27-28
SU vs. CWCE (Civic Auditorium)	December 2
GAVEL, A PHI O	December 3
EDUCATION, SPURS	December 4
SU vs. PLC (Civic Auditorium)	December 5
INTER-HALL FORMAL	December 5
SARAZIN PARTY	December 6
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (No Class)	December 8
SU vs. ST. MARTIN'S (Olympia)	December 9
MU SIGMA, CCD	December 10
McHUGH FIRESIDE	December 11
PRE-DENT MEETING	December 11

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NOSE, THROAT,

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FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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